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Vista: September 30, 1976

University of San Diego

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Otto Preminger to rap with student about theater

The colorful and world-renowned director and producer Otto Preminger will make a rare personal appearance presented by the Speakers Bureau in the Camino Theater on October 7, at 8:00 p.m. Mr. Preminger feels that a question-answer rap session would be more informative than the traditional lecture in understanding the theater art.

Mr. Preminger is best known for his work as a strict "actor director", but has never been known to lose his temper unjustly, and has an impressive record with acting awards. Clifton Webb for "Laura",

Maggie McNamara for "The Moon is Blue," Frank Sinatra for "The Man with the Golden Arm," Dorothy Dandridge for "Carmen Jones", James Stewart for "Anatomy of a Murder", and Sal Mineo for "Exodus" were all nominated for Academy Awards.

Mr. Preminger began his theater career as an actor at the age of 17. Speaking of his acting ambitious, Preminger has said, "They were adopted at 8, achieved at 17, and abandoned at 20." Mr. Preminger learned the theater arts as a producer-director in his work in Europe. He succeeded so well with his first theater, that he soon added

a larger one to his activities, the 3000 seat Schauspiel Haus. He was drafted by Max Reinhardt in 1928 to become a producer-director in Reinhardt's Theatre in der Josefstadt. He was 22.

Broadway and Hollywood began to reach Preminger. He accepted the offer of Joseph M. Schenck to come to 20th Century Fox as a director. Mr. Preminger went to New York to absorb Americana, and to know more about this country before attempting to interpret it on the screen. In 1941, Mr. Preminger came back to Hollywood. His most successful film to this point "Laura" won him a nomination for an Academy Award as best director. The success of this film made Mr. Preminger one of the top men in the industry overnight.

He went on to do a total of ten films for Fox, all financial successes which were marked not only by an ever increasing talent, but also by a marked versatility of subject matter. Mr. Preminger then founded his own company, Carlyle Productions and set out to make one film at a time with a selectivity and care that reflected his theatrical experience in Europe and New York.

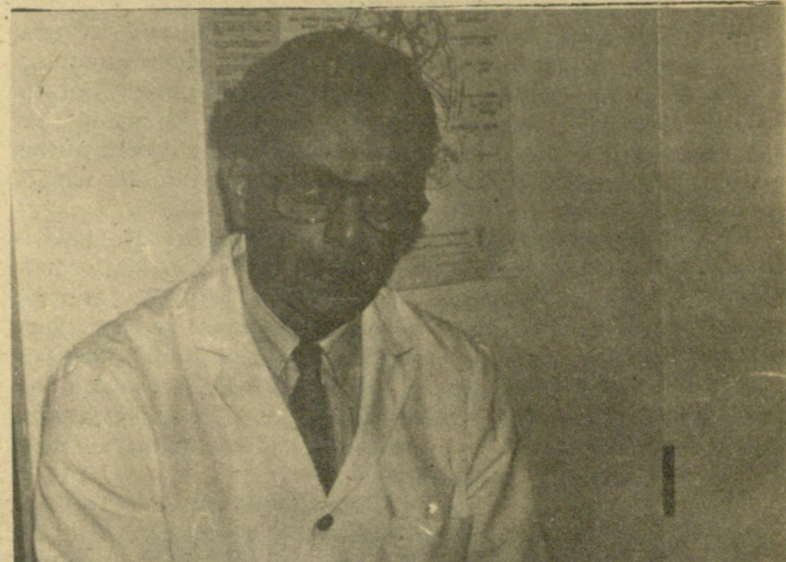
All USD students will be admitted to the rap session free, other students \$1.00 and adults \$2.00. Be sure to bring your questions to the AS office prior to October 7, or to the theater on the evening of the presentation.

EOP offers help for applying grad students

If you are a minority student and are interested in graduate school—the following information could be helpful to you.

The Minority Graduate Student Location Service began in 1971 to assist graduate schools in their efforts to recruit minority students. The service is free and very simple. All that is required is for the student to fill in a computer answer sheet. To register, use the G.R.E. registration form in the GRE/MGSLIS Information Bulletin. The student is not required to take the GRE to apply. The information sheet is placed into a student poll which is then searched three times during the year. This year the searchers will be in October, December, and February; **deadlines** for entering registration forms are September 24, November 17, and February 2, respectively. Any student's registration form which is not received by the deadline date will be automatically entered in the subsequent searchers of the same year.

Each participating graduate school specifies the type of students they are looking for



New Health Director brings New Philosophy to USD

The USD Student Health Center will have a new director this year. Dr. Charles Ross, a local doctor, started his new job as health director last September 2.

Dr. Ross, who comes to USD after 20 years in the San Diego area, has spent the last five years involved in preventative medicine and computer applications for medicine. As such, he believes that the purpose of the Health Center, besides treating students, is to "educate people about health and do preventative medicine."

Philosophically, Ross believes that "individuals are really in charge of maintaining their health." In keeping with this philosophy he hopes to eventually start a program for educating students about health.

In addition, Dr. Ross would like to see a Student Advisory

Committee to provide input to the Health Center as to what the students would like the center to provide.

The center is starting a new appointment policy this year where students make appointments to see the doctor instead of just walking in, as was done previously; however, students can still visit the center without appointments. The advantage of the appointment system is that it eliminates long lines.

The staff invites any student having problems to come down and talk to them about it. The matter will be treated in strictest confidence and they will be glad to help.

The Health Center is located in the back of Camino Hall and Patti Neugebauer the nurse is on duty from nine in the morning to five at night, with an hour break for lunch starting at noon. The doctor is in on Tuesday afternoons and Thursday mornings.

like to apply, you may obtain a registration form in the Graduate/E.O.P. Office located in Flounders Hall, Room 108, or you can write directly to:

Minority Graduate Student Locator Services, Box 2615, Princeton, New Jersey, 08540.

There are several other services available through the Graduate/E.O.P. Office. E.O.P. provides tutorial services to all undergraduate students that qualify under the guidelines specified on pages 24 and 25 of the current catalog. Also available in the Graduate Office is the California State Graduate Fellowship Application for 1977-1978.

Senior Photo Deadline due

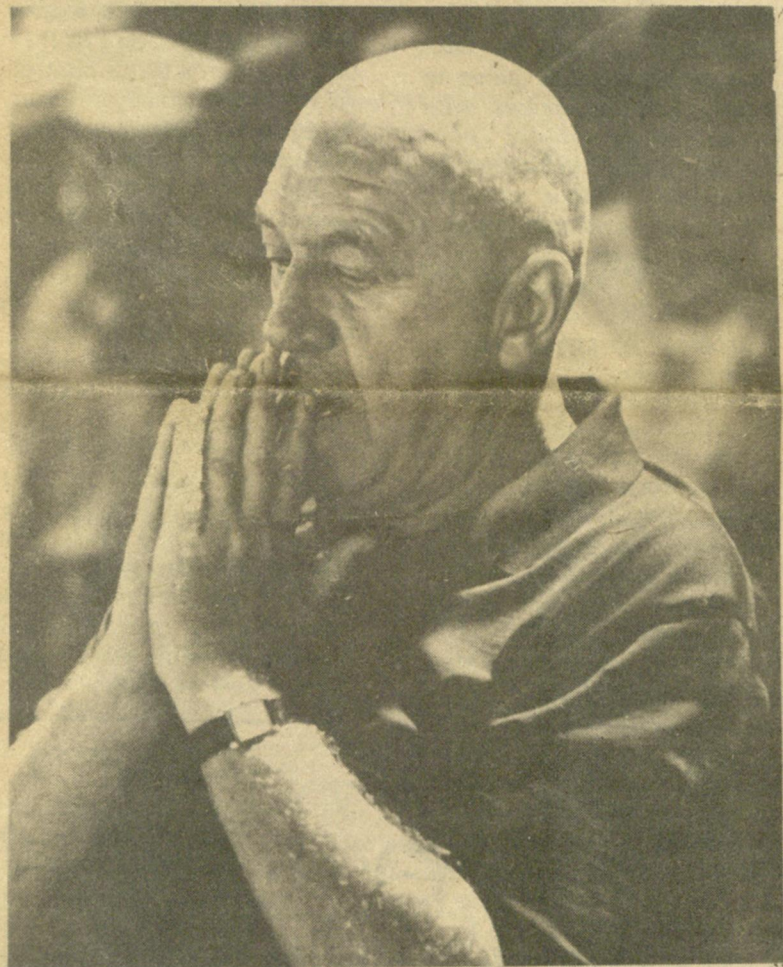
In order for the University of San Diego to meet printing deadlines for the yearbook it is necessary for seniors to make their senior portrait appointments as soon as possible. Appointments can be made by calling Victor Avila Custom Photography, 1156 7th Avenue, San Diego at 232-5154.

Victor Avila Custom Photography is located downtown between B and C

streets and parking will be validated at any Ace or Signal parking lot at the time of your sitting.

It is suggested that the men come in well groomed and wearing a coat and tie or, if desired, a cap and gown will be provided at the studio. It is suggested that the women wear a long sleeved garment in a solid color and preferably in a darker shade. A cap and gown

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NEWS IN BRIEF

CALPIRG, The California Public Interest Research Group at USD is conducting a voter registration drive. Members have been canvassing the dorms and the University owned apartments. There will also be a registration booth in the Student Union Thursday, September 30 and Friday, October 1 from 12 to 1:30 p.m.

Phone Book Recycling Project

CALPIRG is also working on a telephone book recycling drive. New phone books have just come out which means over 18,000 tons of phone books will be disposed in San Diego County representing 29,000 trees. CALPIRG asks that you bring your old phone books to campus for recycling. A depository is located inside the front entrance to Serra Hall and several other campus depositories are being planned as this issue of the Vista goes to press.

Business Association Meeting

Several activities are being planned by the Business Association this year as they meet today at 11:15 p.m. in S226. All new and old members are welcome plus any business majors and minors.

Speech Club

There will be a meeting on Tuesday, October 5 at 11:15 in C20 for all those interested in speech competition. In the past the Speech Club, whose advisor is Bill Van Vleck, has participated in various competition which have taken them to such places as Arizona and Hawaii, in addition to those competitions in the San Diego area.

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EDITORIAL

Vandalism: A mutual responsibility

The University of San Diego has recently been making a name for itself by breaking records and setting trends. There are more undergraduates enrolled at USD than ever before, and they are paying higher tuition to attend. New programs, new majors, and even new schools have boosted the academic attractiveness of the university. However, there is one record being set at this campus that can be a source of pride to no one—the first three weeks of this semester have been witness to a dramatic increase in acts of vandalism and theft at USD.

These incidents have reached a point where President Hughes has become deeply concerned, yet nothing beyond the immediate necessary has been done at this time. John Zetterberg, director of the Physical Plant, has been using whatever manpower he has to keep the campus from becoming too lawless, a responsibility sometimes requiring the patience of a Syssiphus. For example, last week alone, there were three separate incidents of a wall near Zetterberg's office having had holes kicked in it, apparently as a minor entertainment for some student (or students) passing by.

This kind of destructive activity has received little notice from the university as a whole, because Physical Plant has been repairing the worst of the damage before people get to their first morning classes.

Whereas vandalism has been directed primarily at the physical components of the "official" university, thefts directed specifically at students have also increased dramatically over the last few months.

While there is a possibility that these thefts have had an off-campus origin, another possibility is that they have been committed by persons aware of or familiar with the campus, such as students and former students.

Many factors attribute to this rise of destructive activity. However, it is always a shock when people who have supposedly been trying to better themselves through a value oriented "higher education" behave irrationally.

Although some people may doubt that USD students could actually be capable of kicking holes in a wall for amusement, or of tearing out the stalls in a newly remodeled bathroom, the facts seem to indicate that the worst vandalism takes place after campus events, such as Larks and TG's. These activities have been the scenes of much free-flowing beer, and, although the suggestion has not yet been made, tighter security on campus will probably lead to tighter control of alcoholic consumption on campus.

Ironically, whatever measures campus security takes, they will not be entirely effective in themselves, for they will penalize every student at USD where he hurts the most—the pocketbook. Without lecturing any further on the seriousness of the present situation, or the uselessness and cost of vandalism and other sorts of crime, it might be useful to explore some of the underlying causes of the present crime wave.

Perhaps the whole problem of crime on campus relates to USD's having set so many records lately. In a grand rush to cash in on a potential bonanza of incoming students, the school may have overlooked a few essential principles. The most important of these principles is that, if one is to build a university based on higher Christian moral values, one must place emphasis on the recruitment of those students who are already at least somewhat oriented in that direction. An increase in vandalism could be, in part, the result of the presence of persons on this campus who are not yet ready to face a serious academic life. The same attitude, which leads to flagrant violation of handicapped zones and other parking regulations, is now seeking expression in more violent ways. A solution to the present difficulties can only come when both the administration and the student body admit some degree of responsibility.



Vandalism and theft contribute to USD crime problem

by Ann Nielsen

The University of San Diego enjoys a reputation of maintaining a safe campus, says Eugene Gomes, Chief of Campus Security. Just having a patrol force around helps discourage any campus problems, he added.

When asked whether crime was a big problem at USD, the Chief of Security made it clear that any crime is a "big problem". He said that even though USD has a relatively low percentage of crime, due to the schools isolation from the mainstream of the community, it is still not taken lightly. If his force could eliminate crime on campus altogether then that would be the time, says Mr. Gomes, when crime would not be a "big problem".

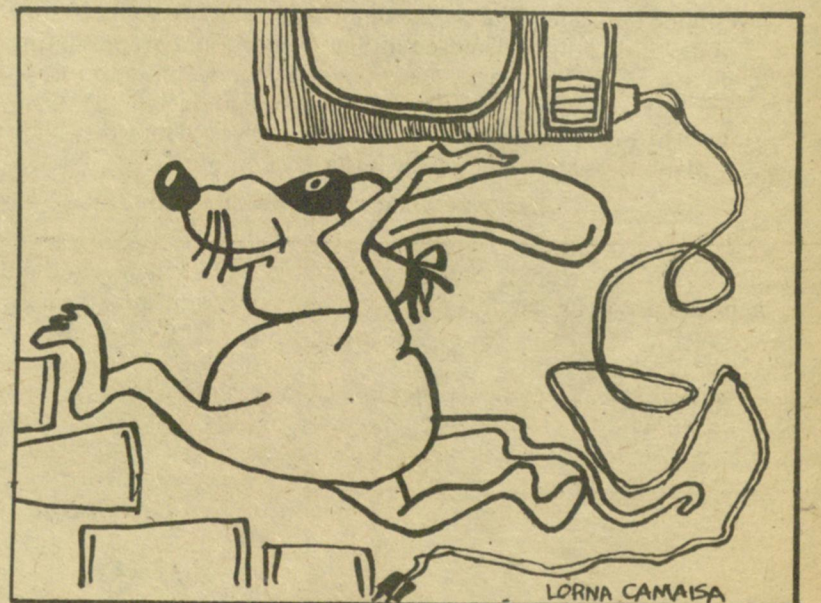
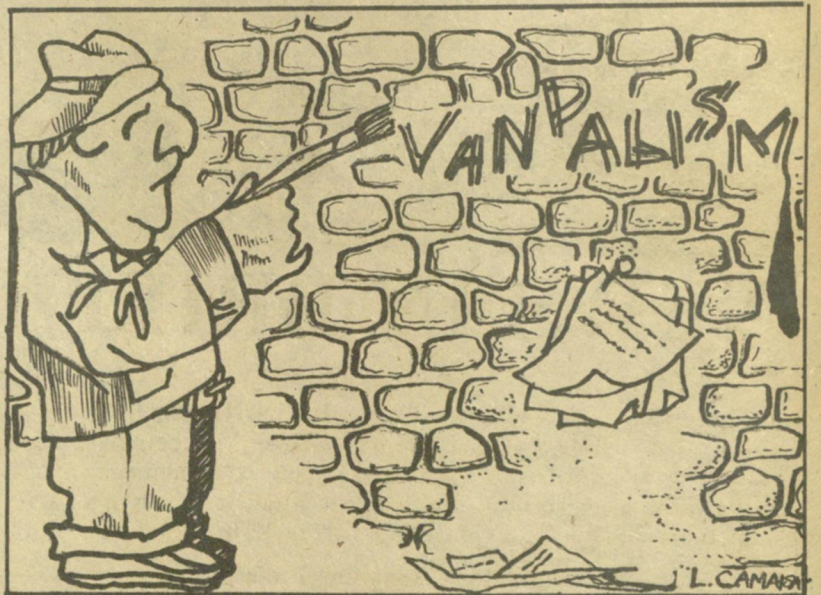
The main criminal problems the force deals with are theft and vandalism. The biggest contributor to this, he feels, is "personal negligence". Many students leave their dorm rooms unlocked or leave their belongings in classes, which is almost an invitation to a theft.

This problem, however, is quite minimal. Mr. Gomes adds that all schools are going to have some difficulties with crime.

Mr. Gomes has headed the department for four years. His force consists of nine full time security officers, and one part time officer. Their night and day routine consists of patrolling the entire campus. This patrolling is done on foot since there is only one patrol car. Security makes sure all dorms are locked up at night and watches cars in campus parking lots, as well as keeping an eye on other campus buildings and grounds. During the night, they also run an office in Founders Hall where escort service for campus people is provided.

In addition to their regular patrolling, 50 per cent of their time is spent on traffic control. As Mr. Gomes said, however, "traffic patrolling could be a full time job if we let it."

The traffic problems Mr. Gomes' officers handle include three types of traffic violations: (1) A moving violation resulting in a \$10 fine. (2) Failure to register the vehicle, which is \$5; plus the car will be subject to continued ticketing until it is registered. (3) Parking violations which include \$5 charges for parking in reserved areas, for the handicapped, fire zones and loading zones. The other type of parkig ticket is a \$2 fine for failure to park within the designated boundaries or for blocking the normal flow of traffic.



VISTA

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The LARK will feature special national artist Mark Naftalin, blues rock pianist, Wednesday, October 6 for two shows, 8:00 p.m. and 10:00 p.m. The original keyboard from The Butterfield Blues Band, Mark's credits include such artists as Michael Bloomfield, Duane Allman, Van Morrison, Taj Mahal, and others. Tickets are now available. Please be sure to pick up tickets now as they may not be available the day of the show. U.S.D. FREE, other students \$2.00, Gen. \$3.00.

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The King is Coming

King Golden, the Democratic candidate for the 41 Congressional district will speak at Moore Hall on Thursday, September 30, at 7:30 p.m.

Musical Recital

Cellist Alice Connolly and pianist Pamela Stubbs will give a recital in Camino Theater, October 2, 8 p.m. The public is welcome to attend at no charge.

Senate Elections

On Wednesday, October 6 the four classes of USD will go to the polls to elect their class representatives. The polls will be open from 9 a.m. to 3 p.m. at the information booth in Serra Hall. Candidates speeches will take place on two separate dates. The first speeches will take place on Monday, October 4 at 12:15 in Camino Patio. The second round of speeches will take place on Tuesday, October 5 in the Student Union at 12:15.

A Star is Born

Dr. Ray Brandes will appear on Channel 39 TV on Sunday, October 3, 8 a.m. on the program "Who is My Neighbor?" to discuss the role of the Church in the founding years of California.

Fatties Unite

Do you want to resolve your problems relating to your overweight? If so, come to the meeting of the overweight club at the EDC on the third floor of Serra Hall at 12:15 p.m. You will learn to improve your physical sense of well being toward self through discussion groups and group physical activity.

Health Services examined

A USD Health Services Task Force has been formed to examine the present Health Service and its future possibilities. USD President Dr. Author E. Hughes formed this committee which will make its recommendation to the Board of Trustees as to the kind of program needed in the future.

Dr. Hughes set the goals of the Health Services Task Force in a memorandum which he sent to each of its members:

"1. Determine and recommend the level of University of San Diego Health Service in our three to five year planning period;

2. Estimate space requirements and costs attendant to that level of service;

3. Ascertain whether there are insurance sources which might help fund the Health Service."

Dean Burke, chairman of the Task Force, has explained that in terms of extension it has to be determined whether the

Health Center should be expanded, remodeled, or relocated. Some students feel that the Health Center should be placed in the new Student Center when it is built.

As to the Health Service program, it is a possibility that an intern program for nursing students could be established, the hours of the campus doctor could be lengthened, or the nurses could refer patients to outside doctors.

Dean Burke has stressed that the planning is at a preliminary stage and that no decisions have yet been made. More will be known after the Health Services Task Force meeting some time in early October.

Members of the Task Force, not mentioned, include the Dean of the School of Nursing, Irene Palmer/ Charles Ross M.D., USD physician; Mrs. Kim Waide, director of personnel; and Karen Burg and Collette Sevier.

Swine Flu Vaccine explained

There has been a tremendous amount of misinformation in the newspapers and in other mass media about the proposed influenza vaccine effort in the United States. This will be an attempt to clarify the current status of the program.

While influenza occurs in the United States every year, it varies in severity, and a number of different strains of influenza have been around for the past few years. In 1957 and 1958, when the first Asian strain of influenza appeared, there were some 70,000 deaths in this country alone. In 1968 and 1969 when the Hong Kong variant of the Asian flu first appeared, there were approximately 33,000 deaths related to this cause. The great influenza epidemic of 1917 and 1918 was caused by a strain of swine influenza, but there has been no regular infection with this type of organism since 1930. In February of 1976, a new strain of this swine virus was isolated, and because of concern that another world epidemic might be underway, the government has undertaken to provide enough vaccine to make it available to almost everyone.

Unfortunately, not enough doses have been manufactured for this and because of the late manufacture, the vaccine will not be available until mid-October so that less than the

total population will be able to be immunized.

There are many people who feel that the program should not have been undertaken at all. There can be no assurance that there will be an outbreak of influenza this year, and even if there is, that it will be with the swine flu virus. On the other hand, all of the data from extensive testing which has been done, shows that the incidence of reactions to the vaccine is extremely low, about two out of one-hundred and in these it is usually just fever and some muscle aching, easily relieved by aspirin. Recognizing that the side-effects are very small, and while recognizing also that they may not be any epidemic at all, it seems reasonably prudent in view of the extreme danger of the disease and the fact that even if there isn't death, there certainly could be significant illness,

which might keep one off work for several weeks; the taking of the vaccine certainly seems to be warranted.

Taking the flu vaccine is encouraged for anyone over 18 years of age, although the amount of immunization is slightly less in people between 18 and 24, then in those over 24. While the data is not absolutely complete, there does not appear to be any danger to pregnant women taking the vaccine.

There is no question that people who are at a high risk, such as those with heart disease, lung disease (such as emphysema), and those over 65, should make every effort to get both types of flu vaccine since the dangers to these people are extremely high. Signup sheets are available in the Health Center (Camino Hall) for those who want a free vaccination.

Ground broken for Nursing Building

Ground will be broken for a new \$2,000,000 building for the School of Nursing in September 1978. Dr. Irene Palmer, Dean of the Hahn School of Nursing, drafted the proposal which resulted in a government grant providing funds for the building.

The grant of \$1,080,126 was approved by the Department of Health, Education and Welfare under the assumption that matching funds would be committed. The matching funds came from the endowment to the school by the late Philip Hahn.

Pending approval by the Board of Trustees Physical Facilities Committee the building will be constructed across from Founders and Camino Halls.

Design will follow the Spanish Renaissance architecture followed by the rest of the school. It is yet to be determined whether the 19,000 square foot building will be one story or two.

The building will be designed to provide instructional learning, office and support space for faculty, staff and students in the nursing baccalaureate program.

The program provides opportunity for the working R.N. to obtain a Bachelors degree in Nursing," said Clair Gulino, an assistant professor at the nursing school. She also said that "these graduates of the program contribute to the health needs of the community by functioning in supervisory roles, in science teaching and as community health nurses."

The Philip Hahn School of Nursing, which is the newest school at USD, is in its third year of operation, but only graduated its first class last June.

Last year the school received an eight year accreditation from the National League for Nursing which gives its graduates certification as a Public Health Nurse in the state of California.

NONDISCRIMINATION ON BASIS OF SEX

In order to make the University students aware of the complaint procedure should a grievance on the basis of sex occur, the normal procedures for a disciplinary case shall apply. These procedures are contained in sections 40 through 51, of the Code of Student Rights and Responsibilities which is available in the Dean of Students Office, 200 Serra.

In summary, the grievance procedures are:

- 1) Any student may file a complaint with the Dean of Students if probable cause exists.
- 2) An investigation of the complaint will be made promptly.
- 3) Notification in writing of charges will be made to those involved.
- 4) If necessary, a hearing by the Conduct Committee will be held.

Committee ponders suggestions

The Committee on Student Affairs and Plant Services decided at its meeting on Sept. 23 to find additional places for bicycle parking on campus.

Three locations have been chosen: one in the Camino Building, another behind De Sales Hall, and the last, next to the Bahia Loma Apartments. The results of the research will be presented on October 5, at the next meeting.

Plans have been made to clean out the trunk room in the basement of the Camino Building. It will possibly be sectioned off so more area can be utilized.

Jane Fitzpatrick, committee member and Resident Assistant, suggested that additional washing machines and dryers be added in Founders Building and the third floor of De Sales Hall. John Zetterberg, Director of Physical Plant, is looking into the electrical power at the locations, and will later report his findings.

The committee encouraged all interested people to attend the Food Committee Meeting on the second and fourth

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is also available for the ladies.

For those students who prefer to have their photographs taken in natural color there will be a camera fee of \$5.30. This fee is due at the time of the sitting and is a special offer to USD seniors. For those students desiring to be photographed only in black and white the camera fee will not apply.

At no further cost to the student the yearbook staff will be provided with the necessary prints to fulfill their requirements.

Author Hughes: A Profile

by Teresa Konyon

"When you're six and a half feet tall, the best-looking guy on campus... you get things done... you bring them from the red to the black..."

Who are you?

Dr. Author E. Hughes, President of USD, making his fifth anniversary on campus.

The above commendations of an Associate Professor have been seconded by administrators, faculty, staff and students who have pronounced him as "approachable", "always considerate", "a quality person", "together", "image-making", "an articulate spokesman", "likable", and "extremely open and fair".

In the five years that Hughes has been with us, he has revealed USD's "credibility to the community," said Dr. Dennis M. Clausen, Assistant Professor of English. "Before he came, the community didn't know we existed. But this is not due to one man alone, and I'm sure he'll be the first one to say this."

"There are no questions in my mind about any one person having made any significant contributions to the institution, in the sense that any one person operates in a vacuum," said Hughes. "When we look back at what has been accomplished at the University in the last five years—and there have been

accomplishments—they are the result of a joint effort on this campus.

High on the list of achievements is financial stability. "I realize that other people say that this, in the long run, isn't very important, but I don't agree with that," said Hughes. "If we didn't have financial stability, we wouldn't have 'long run' security."

According to Jack D. Boyce, Vice President for Financial Affairs, USD has progressed from a \$870,000 operating budget deficit in the academic year 1970-71 to a \$35,000 surplus in 1975-76.

This will make a small dent in the current University fund deficit of \$1,700,000, he said.

For the first time in USD history, a small amount—\$13,000 or 0.13 per cent—of the total operating budget has been allocated this year to faculty research, said Boyce. He cited the benefits from this as not only keeping the faculty up to their field, but also attracting well known professors to USD.

Hughes decided "to get this institution out of the deficit-spending mentality" it was in by "rather significantly" increasing both the enrollment and the tuition. This has more than doubled the income, he said.

To reduce USD's largest

single expense, that of faculty salaries, Hughes enlarged the student-faculty ratio. The other alternative would have been to decrease the enrollment, the convert to Catholicism said, but "I wanted to help develop a Catholic University."

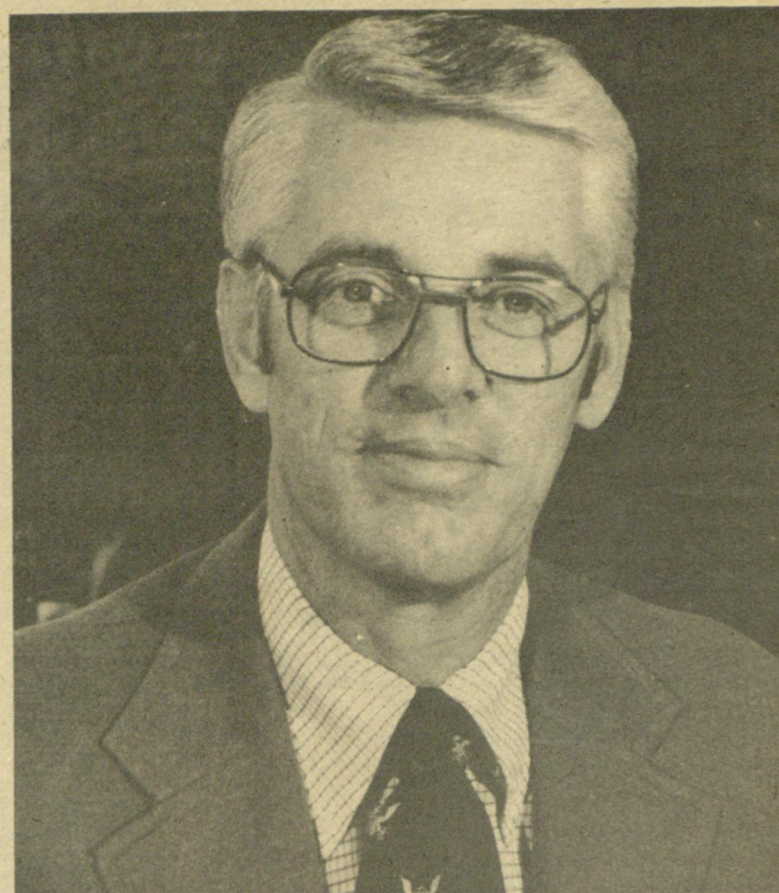
Hughes chose to build programs "that the University ought to have if it's going to call itself a university" by increasing enrollments.

USD has finally reached a "comfortable" enrollment level of about 3,350 students, he said. This was evidenced by the uncomfortable registration hassles: more students had enrolled than was expected.

Despite the talk of increasing tuition, last year, according to Hughes, USD had the lowest tuition among all of the private universities in California. "In the division of schools represented in the Association of Independent Colleges and Universities in California, we are still the lowest, I'm sure, in our division," he added.

Hughes is also to be commended for "facilitating the merger" between the college for Men and the College for Women five years ago, said Dr. Don Peterson, acting Dean of the College of Arts and Sciences. He was hired "at the

(Continued next issue)



Dr. Author E. Hughes; dynamic leader, community-involved administrator, and captain of the Good Ship USD.

time when the most problems were anticipated."

Along with the consolidation of the two colleges, said Boyce, came the reduction in administrative costs. And Hughes has helped strengthen the new administration, he added, citing as one example the direct channels of communication he opened between the Board of Trustees and the students, faculty and staff.

A Mass and dinner celebration, coordinated by Sara Finn, Director of Public Relations, was given in honor of Hughes' fifth year anniversary at USD on August 22, the President said.

An estimated 325 witnessed the presentations of a representative of the student body, the Vice President of the Board of Trustees, Mayor Pete Wilson, a representative of the State Legislature, and the presentation of a papal blessing by Msgrs. I. Brent Eagen and William D. Spain of the Diocese of San Diego.

But Hughes is not resting on his laurels. "I think that we're shooting toward the size of a university of around 4,000 students," he said.

To accommodate the enrollment rise in the next five to ten years, approximately 20,000 square feet of academic space will be added with the completion of the new nursing building, and the business school will be moved to the Apostolic Center, an area of about 10,000 square feet.

Recalling boyhood days, Hughes said that he always wanted "to be involved in some kind of management job." His father was a supervisor in the Food, Machinery and Chemical Corporation in the small farming town of Hoopeston, Illinois.

"He was involved in the community," said Hughes. "I had a great respect for him... and I wanted to be some of the things that he was."

Students urged to sign up for DIAL

by Frank Gontarski

Are you aware that if one of your friends from back home tried to drop in on you here at USD, he or she would have an awful time trying to locate you? this is because the administration cannot give out your address, phone, or room number due to Buckley Privacy Act. What the administration can do is hand your friend a USD DIAL, the student directory.

The DIAL is published each

year by Phi Kappa Theta fraternity, and this year we are making a special drive to present the USD community with a quality, up to date edition. This is going to require your help. As older students know, The DIAL in the past has often contained only students' home address and errors too. This is primarily a result of USD's lack of a computer registration system, and also many students do not know where they will be living; in the fall at the time of pre-registration. Both of these obstacles may be overcome if you sign up for The DIAL now on specially printed cards. Resident students are urged to sign up at their dorm hall meetings where the RA will have the cards. For commuter students, the brothers of PKT will be available at the Serra Hall information booth and the student union this week and next week.

The DIAL offers the opportunity for a closer knit USD community.



"...And then the traveling salesman said to the farmer's daughter—" Whatever he's saying, the point is well taken as Mayor Pete Wilson covers with Dr. Arthur Hughes at the celebration honoring Hughes' fifth anniversary at USD. Mrs. Wilson (left) and Mrs. Hughes listen in.

Me and my buddies' favorite jokes

by Booker "Smiley" Jefferson

The VISTA honors great humorists in this, the first in a series of classic jokes by outstanding American comedians.

A little ghetto kid walks into a big department store and sees all the store mannequins are white. He walks up to one and says, "Lady, where's the restroom?" Not getting an answer, the kid tries several other dummies without success. Coming home that night, his mother asks him where he had been all day. The kid shakes his head and says, "Mama, them white folks sure is stupid."

A rich little white kid walks into a big department store and sees a black mannequin. He walks up to it and says, "Lady, where's the bathroom?" Receiving no answer he moves onto a white mannequin and asks the same question. "Down the aisle and to your left," replies the dummy. The kid walks off shaking his head and muttering, "Boy, those black people sure are stupid."

Q: What do you get when you mix a can of whitewash and Mohammed Ali?

A: A white Muslim.



CAN YOU

DRAW THIS DOG?



If you draw this dog, or are caught trying, you deserve to be committed. We don't offer any art scholarships for drawing this dog; we don't offer any money either. If you've even read this far your intelligence is seriously in question. besides, it's not a dog. It's a horse.

College entrance scores continue downward trend

—After climbing steadily upwards for more than a century, the reading, writing and mathematical skills of American college students are now declining at an ever-accelerating rate.

—Paradoxically, although college entrance scores have plummeted dramatically over the last 13 years, students in American colleges and universities are receiving higher grades than ever before.

—The decline encompasses all ethnic groups, economic classes and is evident in both private and public colleges.

—California, once considered a leader in educational circles, has experienced a decline in college entrance scores that is well in excess of the national average.

These are some of the startling revelations in a series of recently published, carefully researched articles written by Jack McCurdy and Don Speich, Educational Writers for the *Los Angeles Times*. According to McCurdy and Speich, their research revealed that the nation experienced a steady increase in reading, writing and mathematical skills from 1845 to 1963, but from 1963 to 1976 there has been an accelerating downward spiral in these same areas.

The decline would seem to be most evident in all the language skills, especially in the reading and writing skills of entering college freshmen. For example, during the last few years 40-60% of all entering freshmen at the University of California have been required to take Subject A (remedial or "bonehead" English). Similarly, the California State

University system estimates that as many as 60% of the students currently enrolled are deficient in writing skills.

Even the most prestigious universities in the nation have admitted students who are deficient in the areas of reading and writing skills. Stanford University revealed that only 24% of the 178 students it admitted with top scores in a national English achievement examination were able to pass the university's English placement examination. And Johns Hopkins' President Steven Muller stated that last year's freshmen were definitely lacking in some fundamental skills, especially in the areas of reading and writing.

In addition to analyzing the statistics compiled from the various national entrance examinations, again specifically in the area of verbal skills, McCurdy and Speich also interviewed numerous college professors who deal directly with student reading and writing problems. These interviews reinforced the conclusions McCurdy and Speich had drawn from the various college testing services.

The decline in mathematical skills is almost as dramatic as the obvious downward trends in the verbal areas. From 1963 to 1975 the average nationwide SAT scores in mathematics dropped 25 points, and according to a researcher at the University of Chicago, the actual drop could have been as much as 50% greater due to changes in testing procedures that might have created some discrepancies in the results. Similarly, the mean score in the

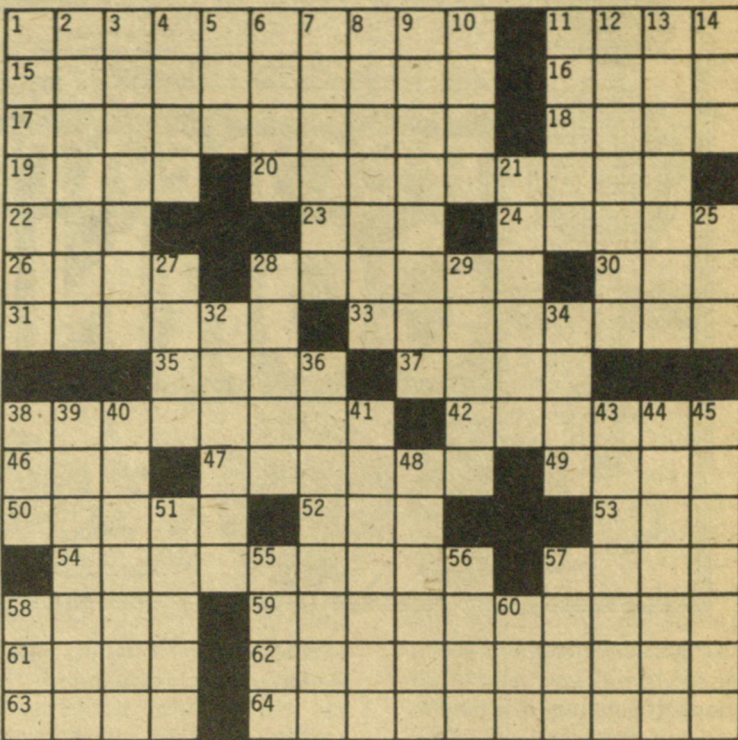
Graduate Record Examination (the examination that evaluates a student's ability to work in graduate school) fell approximately 35 points from 1965 to 1975.

Countering the arguments of the educational establishment that more minority students from low-income families are taking the examinations than ever before, thus lowering the national averages in all areas, McCurdy and Speich point out that the proportion of minority test takers held fairly constant at 13% during the last few years. Furthermore, there is evidence that suggests the average income of test takers rose during this same period of time.

They conclude that there is no simple explanation for declining student scores, but there are a number of factors that probably contribute to the situation—educational movements in the 1960s which sacrificed basic skill courses for courses of dubious intellectual content; television itself which takes students away from the verbal skills necessary to read and evaluate written material; parents who are indifferent to their childrens' education; overcrowded classrooms, especially in those areas where individualized attention is absolutely essential; teachers who are themselves incompetent in the 3 Rs etc.

The next result of these many problems, according to Johns Hopkins President Mueller, is that we end up with "grade inflation and illiteracy, which is what we are seeing today."

collegiate crossword



© Edward Julius, 1976 Collegiate CW76-32

ACROSS

- 1 Lower back
- 11 Highest point
- 15 Fear of Heights
- 16 Discomfort
- 17 Circus performer (pl.)
- 18 Mass. — of Tech.
- 19 Part of wedding ceremony (pl.)
- 20 German city
- 22 — Scully
- 23 Never: Ger.
- 24 Type of soup
- 26 Sweetsop
- 28 Man's name
- 30 John or Jane
- 31 Medicinal substances
- 33 One named after another
- 35 Rests
- 37 Italian coin
- 38 Hugh Hefner bunny
- 42 Hard worker
- 46 Poetic term
- 47 Advertisements (slang)
- 49 Alaskan city

- 50 Florida resort city
- 52 Play on words
- 53 Fuel
- 54 1965 baseball MVP
- 57 Famous ship
- 58 —Japanese War
- 59 Fiendish
- 61 Oklahoman city
- 62 Expect
- 63 Moslem potentates
- 64 Abstainer

DOWN

- 1 Aids to digestion
- 2 Sourness
- 3 Crosby, e.g.
- 4 Swoboda and Hunt
- 5 Make a choice
- 6 If — a hammer
- 7 Arthur Miller family
- 8 Spanish or Portuguese
- 9 U. S. Military decoration
- 10 Peggy —
- 11 Relating to bees
- 12 G. B. Shaw play
- 13 Recognized incorrectly
- 14 Common suffix
- 21 Bullfighter
- 25 Born
- 27 Eastern group of colleges (abbr.)
- 28 "Such — for the course"
- 29 Leaves out
- 32 Argentine plains
- 34 Spahn's teammate
- 36 Part of an intersection
- 38 Go to —
- 39 Going away
- 40 Region of Asia Minor
- 41 Try to equal or surpass
- 43 Sound
- 44 Come forth
- 45 Secondhand dealer
- 48 12½ cents
- 51 Urges
- 55 Malay law
- 56 Brazilian heron
- 57 Palm drink
- 58 Body of water
- 60 Ignited

Controversial issues analyzed in Second USD History Journal

Pi Omega Chapter of Phi Alpha Theta (International History Honorary Society) of USD announces the publication of the second volume of its HISTORY JOURNAL. this issue of the JOURNAL was made possible by a grant from the Associated Student body.

Under the editorship of Dr. Arthur Ide of the Department of History, and Ms. Melinda Kim Blade, a USD graduate, articles were selected reflecting a wide variety of historic topics and thought. Articles such as "British Opinion Concerning the 1972 Expulsion of Asians from Uganda," by Melinda Blade develop the reasons behind contemporary African disunity and confusion, especially as seen in the machinations of Uganda's leader Idi Amin. William Heaton's "Those Who Dare to Talk... Should be Executed" gives insights to the student of sociology, political science and Chinese history as to the origins and sources of Moaism, while the articles "The Young Horse: Seventeenth Century Anglo-Russian Relations," by Canice Ciruzzi, and Dwight Robert's "Siberian Frontier in the Light of the Turner Thesis," gives the reader greater comprehension of soviet evolution and growth.

American bicentennial reflections are to be found in the articles "Remember the Ladies: Unsung Heroines of the American Revolution," by Ronnie Jamro, and "Benedict Arnold: American Patriot" by Marisa SorBello, shedding a

different light on little known, frequently ignored explosive issues.

The impact of the visual arts on history and society is painted by Howell Johnston in his work "The Visual Arts in Baroque England." Critical interpretations of catastrophic happenings are to be read in James Whitaker's "The Investiture Controversy in 1111 A.D., A Critical Facet Ignored," and in "Undercurrent of Conspiracy: The Role of Edwin McMasters Stanton in the Lincoln Assassination," by Charles Reeps, while Dr. Arthur Ide rejects the commonly held thesis that the famous crusades began in 1095 at Clermont in his paper "The Early Crusades, 717-1094 A.D."

The biography of a little known queen of England has been completed by Darlene Tempelton in her thesis "Anne Neville..."

The Pi Omega HISTORY JOURNAL is available for purchase at the Circulation Desk of the James S. Copley library. It has also been placed in the Library's permanent collection.

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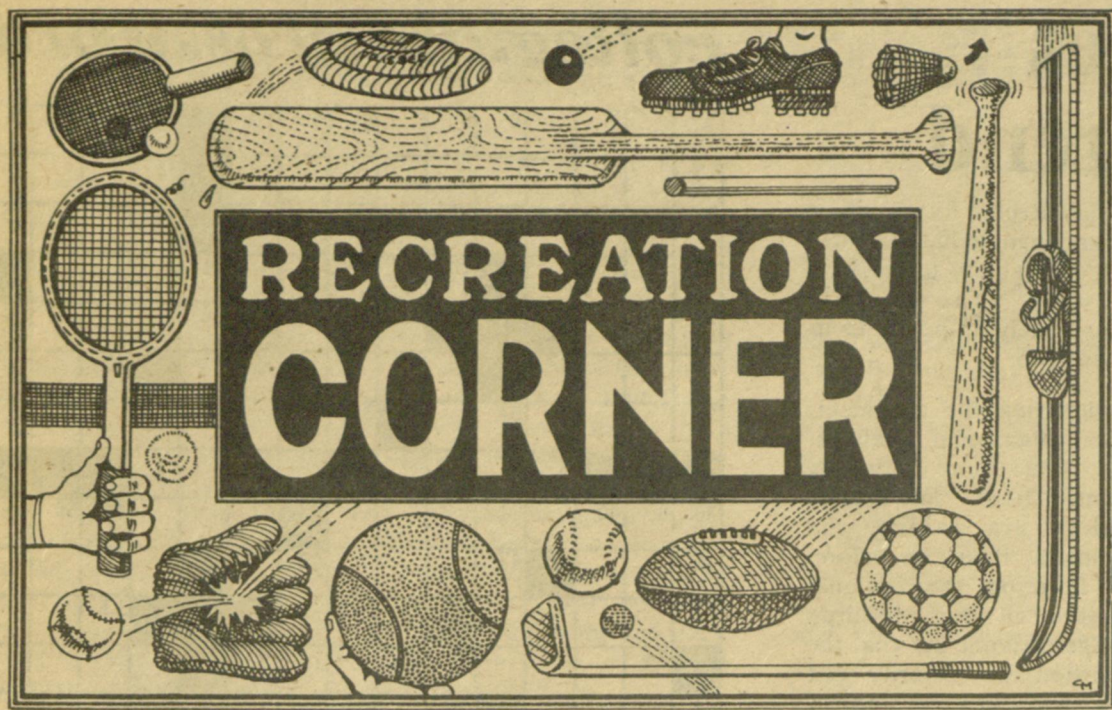
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ACROSS FROM THE CHARTHOUSE RESTAURANT



All participants of this year's Baja Weekend must attend an important meeting to be held in Solomon Lecture Hall (DeSales 1st floor) on **Thursday, Sept. 30, 11:15 a.m.** At the meeting, some very important subject matter will be discussed that everyone should be aware of—maps, insurance info, etc., will also be available.

The Thanksgiving Ski Trip to Park City, Utah, is still open. Only 38-40 spaces are available this year so **sign up now!** A K-2 T-shirt party at the Salt Lake Hilton has been added this year along with a free Thurs. night spaghetti dinner and Fri. night wine & cheese party. Call or drop by the Sports Center (291-6480, x. 357) and leave your \$20.00 reservation deposit immediately, before you're too late again.

If you are highly desirous of taking Waterskiing, Sailing, Surfing and/or various classes this semester but were unable to get a class through USD, non-credit classes are now open providing you are willing to pay the fees involved. The fee schedule is as follows: Sailing: \$27.00, Waterskiing: \$32.00, Surfing: \$20.00, and Rowing: \$15.00. Contact Jackson

Muecke for Mission Bay Aquatic Center schedules.

There will be another rip-roaring ASB T.G. this Friday. If you intend to arrive fashionably late again this Friday, you just might miss out on the 25¢ beverages, which should last longer this week due to increased supply.

The first meeting of the year for the Recreational Activities Board will be held Tues., Oct. 5, 4 p.m. at the Sports Center. Anyone interested in helping plan Recreational Activities during the year should be at the meeting. The Recreation Department will provide complimentary cookies and milk.



Pictured are two Boojum Explorers reveling in the open Baja desert wilderness. Note the boojum trees in the background.

USD Expedition explores Baja Canyonland

Palm trees, hidden pools, mountain sheep, ancient Indian encampments...all are found in Canyon Tajo of Northern Baja. Canyon Tojo, the largest of the palm canyons, is the site of a weekend wilderness exploration of natural history and ecology. The expedition leaves from San Diego State University Friday evening, October 1, and returns Sunday, October 3. This special course is part of the university accredited Wilderness/Challenge program offered by San Diego State University Department of Recreation, College of Extended Studies and the Boojum Institute, a local non-profit organization. One unit of university credit is being offered for participation in the weekend.

A wide variety of plant and animal life make Canyon Tajo uniquely suited for a wilderness investigation. Historic home of the Cocopah Indian, the canyon remains full of the signs of its previous habitation. Pot shreds and long abandoned grinding holes are seen along the canyon bottom. An objective of the course is to learn the useful and edible plants which supported the ancient Indian population. Washington and Blue Palms supply undomesticated dates. Wild apricots, agave and cattails, the staples of the canyon's first inhabitants, are still in abundance today. Animal life includes deer, fox and bobcat. Bighorn sheep have been frequently seen on previous trips to this area.

The route descends four steep miles, parallels the base of the towering granite monolith called "The Great White Throne," and finally arrives at a canyon basecamp amid fresh-water pools, sandy coves and palm trees. From this location instructors lead mini-explorations and experiential seminars in palm canyon ecology and prehistory.

Instructors for the expedition are D. J. Knowles, naturalist and guide who first explored Canyon Tajo in the 1950's, Kent Madin, director of the Boojum Institute, and Jeff Salz, wilderness instructor with San Diego State Department of Recreation. "Our goal is to explore this remote environment," says D. J. Knowles, "and gain a better perspective on our own environment in the process."

All transportation, equipment, instruction and food is covered by the course fee of \$68.00. An additional \$10.00 is required for a unit of academic credit. Participants need supply only their boots, clothes and themselves. The course is open to anyone over the age of sixteen years, in good physical shape. No previous experience is required.

Application forms are available in the Recreation Office at the Sports Center. Applications and further information can be obtained by calling the Boojum Institute at (714) 561-0650.



HAVE YOU SEEN THESE MEN? If you have, the FBI would like to know about it. This is a rare family photo of the most wanton criminals in the country, taken moments before they ganged up on and illegally assaulted a cadaver. From left to right: Ozgood "Chuckles" Pferdapsel, wanted in seven states for murder, arson, rape, assault with a limpt carrot, and marrying a horse. His cousin, Jean-Claude Merde-de-Cochon, wanted in Rhode Island for illegally kissing an under-aged turnip after 10 p.m. Joe "Sweetie Pie" Marrantz, wanted in sixteen states for rape, using Reddi-Whip for immoral purposes, and displaying a tatoo without a license, Louis "Louise" Lapanomo, wanted in Delaware and New Jersey for having a sex-change operation while crossing state lines. Xavier "The Nihilistic Potivist" Potsbottom, wanted in twenty-three states for fraud, counterfeit, grand theft, and dancing with the mailman. These five are at large and could be dangerous if they catch sight of the color red. Be on the lookout. Remember, the FBI says, "Safety is YOUR business, not ours. We only clean up afterwards."

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TORERO Sports

Intramurals to acquire new softball diamond

by Bob Clover

The hassle experienced by USD softball players of the past will soon become history. A brand new softball diamond (with GRASS!) is planned to be underway by mid-October. The location of the new diamond is the entire field just north of the entrance to the Sports Center, off of Linda vista Rd. Plans will shift the practice football field there, north a few yards, and provide space for a full size softball facility with a backstop.

For USD intramurals this means the "hassle" of trying to reserve the Presidio Park field

will be eliminated. Other advantages include a field with natural grass and a close on-campus location.

This dream come true for the intramural program was made possible by the 2.8 million bond issue granted to USD. The California Educational Facility Authority (CEFA) helped provide this grant which will use \$8,000 for the new softball diamond.

According to USD director Jackson Muecke, the Softball facility is just one of the many innovations to enhance the Sports Center.

The new softball diamond also will enable USD

intramurals to be "in season". With completion expected before the start of the Spring semester, the popular softball program will be scheduled during the traditional baseball season and warm weather. In the past this wasn't possible because of the City of San Diego softball teams using Presidio Park nightly, during the Spring.

So, USD softball players, no more cold November games of "your team VS. the cold and fog". Rather, the Spring semester will bring with it a new grass diamond and a schedule of games to be played on warm evenings of Spring, 1977!!!

volleyball team opens season with victory

Overcoming some expected first match mistakes, USD's women's volleyball team successfully opened their season with a 15-10, 15-10 win over Mira Costa College. MCC, considered one of the stronger JC's in the county this year, went into the match with a 2-0 record.

After a slow start in the first game, USD gradually settled down and gained control of the game on the front row play of Becky Carnes and Susie Amundson. After taking the lead at 7-6, the Toreros were never headed as they moved to a 15-10 win. In the second game the two teams exchanged points until the score tied at 10-10. At that point the USD offense, and some MCC errors, gave USD the game match. Coach John Martin praised the fine passing of hitters Joani

Klein, Julie Werner and Theresa Schafer and the play of setters Lisa Roach and Marsha Klee.

Coach Martin was obviously pleased with the effort of his freshman laden squad. "Naturally we made some mistakes, but overall we kept our cool, were fairly consistent offensively, and played good, tough defense. This being the first collegiate competition for all but two players, my greatest anticipation was about the play of our first year people. But there was no problem, they all played very steady volleyball."

This weekend the team travels to Arizona to play ASU, University of Arizona, and Mesa College, the 1975 JC national champs. Their next home match is Wednesday October 13 against league rival UCSD at 6:30 in the USD gym.

Intramural events and changes outlined

Don't delay! Over-the-line is coming to USD. Sunday, October 10 & 17, the Intramural Department is holding a double elimination over-the-line tournament on Fiesta Island, from 10 a.m. to 6 p.m. There will be two divisions, male & female, so everyone can play. Hurry, deadline for entries is no later than 12 noon on Oct. 6. Entry fee is \$1.00. Get your teams together & start practicing.

USD's newest league, 3 on 3 basketball, gets underway Oct. 12. Games will be played on Tues-Thurs nights, after 9 p.m. There will be two leagues, male and female. Entries are due Oct. 6 with a mandatory captain's meeting being held at noon on Oct. 7 in the gym. Competition will be stiff, so start getting your teams in shape.

Coed softball starts Oct. 13. Games will be played in the afternoons at both Presidio Park and Tecolote Field. Teams must consist of at least 4 girls. Entries are due at the Captain's meeting, Oct. 8, along with the entry fee.

Close games were the order of the day as men's softball got under way last Friday. The season's first shutout was flung by Dave Rogalski, our I.M. Director (who umped?). Another impressive game was turned in by Scott Abel whose 8 errors placed his team to defeat. The TKE's pulled out a 3-2 victory over the Phi Kapp's in the bottom of the seventh to continue their fraternal domination.

There's been a few changes in the Intramural Program. Due to lack of interest, women's powder puff football has been cancelled. Men's football has been changed to Thursday nights (we were giving Cosell to much competition) and entry deadlines for Coed and Men's flag football has been moved back a week. Get your teams together and start practicing. Entries are due Friday, Oct. 1. All teams must be represented at the captain's meeting which will be held at noon in the Intramural Office on Friday, Oct. 1.

Intramural softball

Intramural Softball Standing

AMERICAN LEAGUE	W	L
Banger	1	0
Eunuchs	1	0
R. Machine	0	0
Softballers	1	0
G. Guys	0	1
M. Batters	0	1
M. Midgets	0	1
NATIONAL LEAGUE	W	L
Slammers	1	0
Stags	1	0
TKE's	1	0
Expansion Team	0	1
Bert's Brew	0	1
PKT	0	1
Merry Pranksters	0	1

Softball Schedule

Rolling Machine 17	M. Batters 1
Eunuchs 7	M. Brew 6
Softballers 6	M. Midgets 5
Bangers's 10	G. Guys 9
Stags 11	M. Pranksters 0
Slammer's 5	Expansion Team 4
TKE 3	PKT 2
Ti 12:30	Bangers vs. Softballers
T 1:30	Masterbatters vs. Eunuchs
P 1:00	R. Machine vs. Slmrs.
P 2:00	TKE vs. Stags
P 3:00	Expansion Tm. vs. Berts.
P 4:00	PKT vs. Merry Prank.
P 5:00	Gilmore's vs. Midgets

T denotes Tecolote Field
P denotes Presidio Park

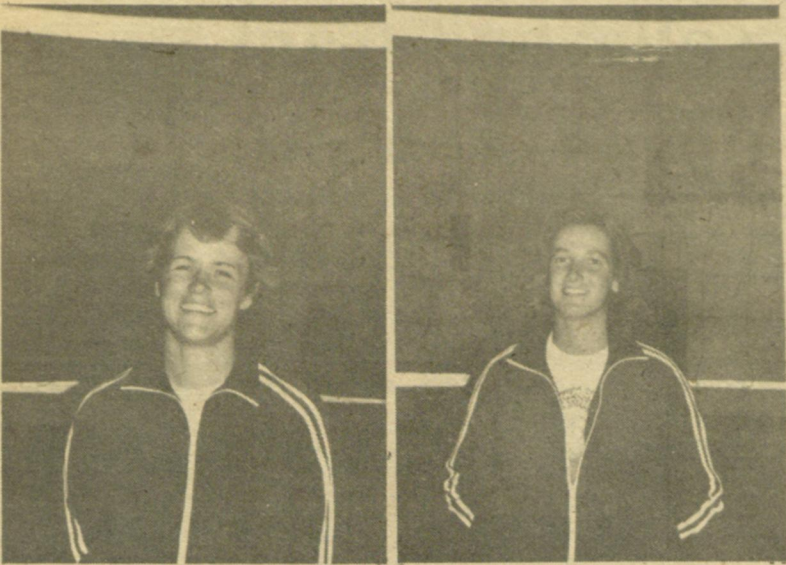


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Veteran Volleyballers anticipate another winning season

by Ernest Erke

As the USD Women's Volleyball team begins its season, there are six new faces to go along with the two veterans of last year's 13-2 team. This is the first of four articles about the members of coach John Martin's team.

Marsha Klee and Lisa Roach are two members of this year's volleyball team. One is a veteran of two years of college volleyball. The other is fresh from high school ranks. Both are talented players trying to bring USD another winning season.

One reason for last year's success in women's volleyball was Marsha Klee. Marsha was a setter on last year's team and is one of the two girls on this year's team with any previous college volleyball experience.

She played volleyball her freshman year at the University of California at Santa Barbara. She received a scholarship from USD last year. Marsha said she likes "the smaller school atmosphere of USD."

Prior to college, Marsha was an outstanding high school player at Miraleste High School in Palos Verdes. At Miraleste, Marsha was a three year varsity performer. She was named captain and most valuable player. Marsha is this year's team captain.

Marsha has two sisters and one brother. Her brother, Tom, graduated from USD last year.

Besides playing volleyball, Marsha is a professional musician at a restaurant in Old Town. She plays guitar and piano and sings. Her emphasis at USD is on writing music, and soon she is planning to write music for radio commercials.

Although this year's team is inexperienced, Marsha feels the team is "a good team with plenty of enthusiasm."

"I think this team can be better than last year's," said Marsha. "We are using a new offense and we're playing consistently. Against Mira Costa College, we won 15-10, 15-10."

"We have a lot of young, new players this year," said Marsha, "and we get along well."

How will this year's team do in the shadow of a 13-2 season a year ago? An emphatic "better" was Marsha Klee's reply.

Lisa Roach is another reason for the Torero volleyball team to be optimistic. Although she is a freshman, Lisa is not lacking in experience or talent.

Lisa played two years of both volleyball and tennis at La Jolla High School. For her

volleyball prowess she was named captain, most valuable player and all-CIF First Team. She also spent time during the last two summers playing volleyball. She was a member of San Diego's United States Volleyball Association Team, which competed in numerous tournaments in Los Angeles.

Lisa, also a scholarship recipient, has not decided on a major field of study at USD, but she, like Marsha, likes the smaller size school.

Off the volleyball court, Lisa likes relaxing at the San Diego beaches. She has also worked at a local ice cream parlor.

This year's team "looks good," according to Lisa, "but we're still trying to learn each other's moves on the court."

"This team has good potential, and John is a good coach. He has a very casual atmosphere at workouts. There's no feeling of competition among player."

USD Cagers to open season against Taiwan

Football season means one thing to Torero basketball coach James Brovelli and others around the USD campus; namely that basketball season is just around the corner.

Head coach Brovelli has a unique opening game in store for basketball fans. USD will begin the 1976-77 season against the Republic of China (Taiwan) on Wednesday,

Toreros play USIU to tie face Occidental Saturday

The University of San Diego football team battled cross-town rival USIU to a 30-30 tie on Saturday. USIU was heavily favored after shelacking USD with virtually the same personnel last year 41-0.

The Toreros (1-1-1) played inspired football, with a total offensive production of 346 yards against USIU. The offensive line, featuring center John Roza, guards Bob Greenlaw, Ed Petrus, and Chris Beason, and tackles Mark Hedgecock, Pat McIntyre, and Mark Dorfman gave quarterback Andy Slimak tremendous pass protection blocking the entire afternoon. Result: Slimak passes for 338 yards and 3 touchdown passes, hitting wide receivers Pat Iaccino (2) and Cliff Woods (1) with 50 yard bombs and finding tight end Tim Howard and slot-back Bruce Jans open underneath consistently.

Steve Goodbody and Vic Conyers also had their moments, with Goodbody pass blocking for his teammates and Conyers established himself as USD's inside running might, hammering out a 3 yard touchdown run.

Defensively, USD's philosophy of "team defense" came into play. The Toreros recovered three USIU fumbles and several questionable infractions led directly to three Westerner scores.

Dan Vlkovic, drawing his first starting assignment in the

secondary, performed well at weak corner. Tim Cromwell played his unusual steady game at free safety.

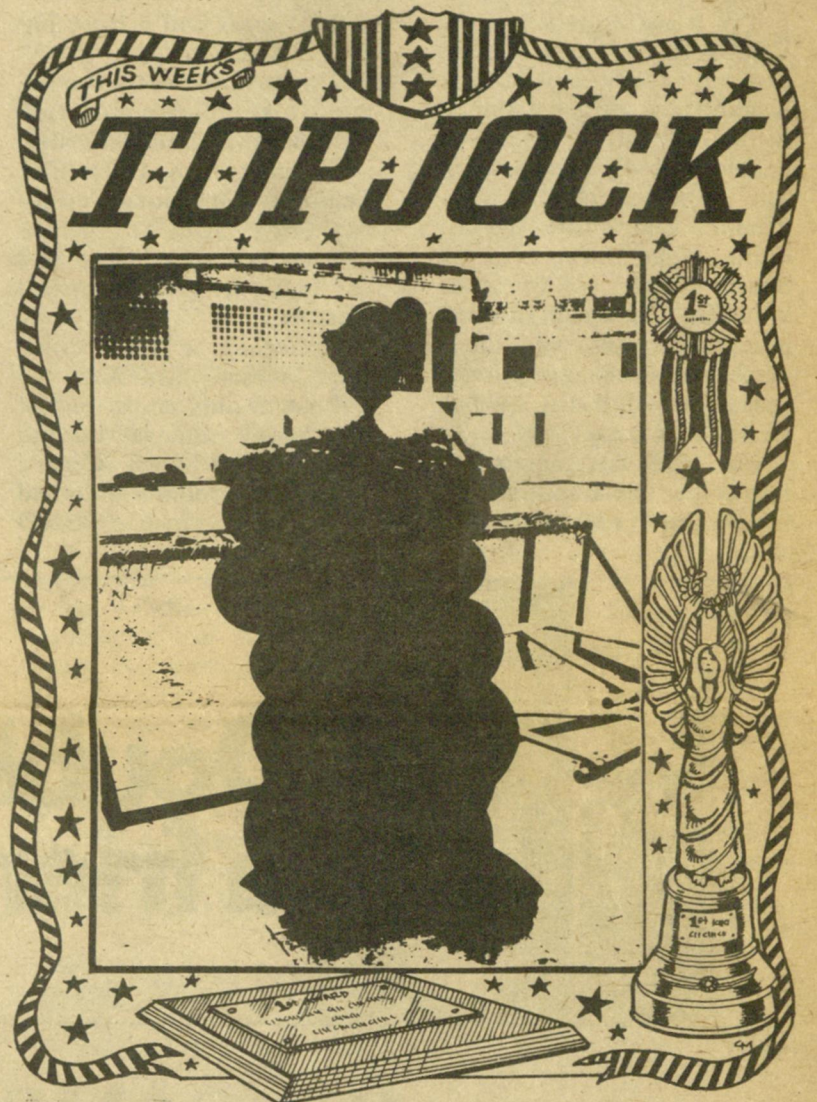
USD's defensive line, consistently came up with the big play during the wild, bitterly fought contest.

Greg "Stitch" Perkins and Bill Enquist anchored down the defensive flanks and forced the USIU running game inside.

"We were disappointed with the outcome, we felt we should have won," said head coach Bill Williams. "But a lot of positive things happened during the contest."

This Saturday, USD travels to Occidental College, who ripped Azusa Pacific College in their opener last week, 39-25. Williams scouted Oxy Saturday night and the Tigers made quite an impression on him. "They are in the same category as Redlands; very well schooled offensively and defensively. We are improving every week so Saturday night's game should be an exciting one."

The Toreros return home October 9, hosting Whittier College, in what has become an excellent small college football rivalry. Kick-off is at 1 p.m. in USD stadium.



Pictured in this week's "Top Jock" quarterback Andy Slimak, 6'2" 195 lbs. Andrew passed for 398 yds. and three touchdowns in last weeks game against USIU. Coach Williams also had high praise for the entire offensive line who were outweighed by some 30-40 lbs. but still managed to protect Any superbly.

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Mariners open new year

The San Diego Mariners will open their first season under the ownership of Ray Kroc, against Cincinnati on Saturday, October 9, 7 p.m. in the Sports Arena.

One change from last year is the parking policy. Last year parking cost \$2; this year it will be free on a first come first serve basis.

Tickets for the first game and all the following games are now available by calling the Mariner office at 225-9633 or 283-4494.

S	A	C	R	O	I	L	I	A	C	A	C	M	E
A	C	R	O	P	H	O	B	I	A	P	A	I	N
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